

PROFESSIONAL.
SAMUEL ACKELSON,
Physician and Surgeon.
OFFICE,
IN THE ROOM OVER CITY DRUGSTORE,
Xenia, O.

ALL forms of Chronic and Local Diseases
prescribed for at the office on all days, except Sab-
bath.
Office hours from 9 to 11 in the morning
and from 1 to 3 in the afternoon.

DR. J. C. FALL,
HOMOEOPATHIST.
HAS permanently located in Xenia, and offers
his professional services to the public.
From long and successful practice, and
prompt attention to business, he hopes to merit
and receive a share of patronage.
Office and residence on Market street,
in the dwelling lately occupied by Dr. Ackel-
son.

H. M. COOPER, M. D.,
Scientific Physician and Surgeon,
OPPOSITE EWMING HOUSE,
Main Street, Xenia, Ohio.
Office hours, from 8 to 10 A. M. and from
5 to 8 P. M.

DENTISTRY.
GEO. WATT, M. D., D. D. S.
DENTAL OFFICE—First corner east of the
Court House.
ENTRANCE—First door north of Main Street.
Office hours—From 8 to 10 in the morning, till
3 in the afternoon.

Chronic and local diseases prescribed for
at the office.

G. L. Paine, D. D. L.,
Dentist. Office on south side Main street, over
Patton's Drug Store. Office hours from 8 A. M. to
12 M., and from 1 P. M. to 5 P. M. Xenia, Ohio.
19-17

Gatch & Sexton,
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law. Office in
Dun's Building, North-west corner of Main and
Market streets, west of the Court House, Xenia,
Ohio.

JOHN G. KYLE, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon. Office and residence
No. 3 West Second street, Xenia, Ohio.
Professional calls promptly answered.

R. PARTINGTON,
Attorney at Law, and authorized Agent for the Col-
lection of Penalties, and all other kinds of Military
claims against the United States. Office over
Moore & Andrew's clothing store, Main street,
Xenia, O.

Simons & McElroy,
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, Xenia, Ohio.
We will give prompt attention to all our profes-
sional business. "Alas, to the payment of taxes, and
the purchase and sale of Real Estate."
We have for sale valuable tracts of land in this
and adjoining counties.
OFFICE IN COURT HOUSE.

BUSINESS.
D. B. TIFFANY,
WATCH-MAKER & JEWELER,
On One Door East of the Court House,
Xenia, OHIO.

Having returned from the army I again
offer my services to the citizens of Greene
county, and hope by strict attention to busi-
ness to merit a share of public patronage.

C. Schilling,
Manufacturer of Bag Carpet. All orders promptly
attended to, and all work warranted to give satis-
faction. Cash paid for carpet, bag. Second street,
opposite Ware House, Xenia, O.

Nichols & Black,
Wholesale and retail Dealers in Furniture, Goods,
and Ready Made Clothing. Opposite the Court
House, Xenia, Ohio.

Chamberlain & Son,
Dealers in boots, shoes, hats, caps, &c. No. 13
Main street, Xenia, Ohio.

W. H. Wilson,
Wholesale and retail dealer in Groceries. Main
street, opposite the Ewing House, Xenia, O. 19-17.

John Sanc,
Shoe and shoe store. Work of all kinds put up to
order. Mending done in short notice. All work
warranted. One door east of Ball's shop, Main
street, Xenia, Ohio.

Isaac Worden,
Grocery Store. Groceries, and carriages of
good quality always on hand. Omnibus line run-
ning regularly to all trains. Living House stable,
Xenia, O.

Sellers & Cook,
House carpenters and joiners. Ready at all times
to do work in their line, with dispatch, at low
rates, and in good style. Shop, west Second street,
Xenia, O.

A. WICKERSHAM,
WITH
GEO. A. DIXON,
DEALER IN
FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC
DRY GOODS,
No. 324 Third St.
Dayton, O.

Vol. 2.

XENIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1865.

No. 30.

DR. A. H. BRUNDAGE,
LATE SURGEON 32D REGT O. V. I.
Would respectfully announce that he has
Permanently Located in Xenia

for the practice of
Medicine & Surgery!

Office, Over the 2d National Bank,
OPPOSITE THE COURT-HOUSE.

RESIDENCE at J. H. Edsell's, Main street.

THE following Testimonials are respectfully sub-
mitted as references:

HEAD-QUARTERS DEPARTMENT AND ARMY
OF THE TENSASSEE,
East Point, Ga., September 15th, '64.
Dr. A. H. Brundage, Surgeon 32d Ohio Infantry,
has served more than three years as a Regimental
Surgeon, and has been faithful in the discharge of
his duties in the field, having been on every occa-
sion of an action, selected as a member of the Op-
erating Board of the Division.

I heartily recommend his being employed as Ac-
tial Staff Surgeon, United States Army, and if he
wishes it, would like to employ him in the General
Hospital for the Army of the Tennessee.

JOHN MOORE, Medical Director,
Department and Army of the Tennessee.

HEAD-QUARTERS 1ST DIV., 17th ARMY CORPS,
Atlanta, Ga., September 15th, 1864.

To whom it may concern—
I have the honor to certify that Dr. A. H. Brun-
dage, Surgeon of the 32d Regiment Ohio Volunteer
Infantry, has served on the Operating Board of this
Division during the present campaign of Gen-
eral Sherman's Army in Georgia, with eminent
success.

Clear in diagnosis, sound in judgment, and skill-
ful in operating, he has won the confidence and es-
teem of this command, as well as of his profes-
sional brethren. To part with him is a loss that we
cannot at present expect to replace.

Respectfully,
W. S. EDGAR,
Surgeon in Chief,
4th Division 17th Army Corps.

HOTELS.
CLIFTON HOUSE.

Corner of Sixth and Elm Street.

The above House, having been newly fur-
nished and fitted up, is now open for the ac-
commodation of the traveling public.

Guests visiting the city, either on business
or pleasure, will find the CLIFTON HOUSE
pleasantly located, and convenient to the busi-
ness part of the city.

The Proprietors desire, by close attention
to business, to merit the patronage of the
public.

When you visit the city, please give us a
call.

WM. GARRISON,
GEO. W. BROWN,
Proprietors.

BROADWAY HOTEL,
Corner Broadway and Second Street.
CINCINNATI, OHIO.

E. M. RICK & Co., Proprietors

INTERESTING NEWS
TO EVERY BODY!

MARCH 1ST, 1865.

VERY LATEST FROM EVERY POINT!

HARDWARE
At unusually low prices at

HOOVEN & SONS.

This stock of

BUILDING, SADDLERY & CARRIAGE

HARDWARE!

is unrivalled. We keep constantly on hand a large
stock of

Eastern Bright French Head Springs,
Ives celebrated Axes, best brands
of Enamel Leather, Drill & Mus-
lin at less than Cincinnati prices,
a large and well selected
stock of Saddlery from the
best manufacturers,
Children's Cabs and
Gigs all styles and
prices, the three
best styles of
Clothes
Wringers
in use.

Hayden's celebrated Patented Water
Drawer, D. Simmons' Patent Be-
veled Axe, a large stock of Wes-
tenholm's, Worthington & Amer-
ican Pocket Cutlery, Rogers'
Silver Plated Goods, as
complete a stock of
HARDWARE
as can be
found any
where.

As we buy all our Goods of the Manufacturers,
and at as low prices as Wholesale Houses in Cin-
cinnati, we are determined to sell as cheap as
any house in the country. We always buy the
best Goods in the market, as they are cheaper in
the end, though they cost a little more.

Call and examine the Goods and prices and com-
pare with Dayton or Cincinnati. Deductions made
on bills.

HOOVEN & SONS.

If you want to buy

A Good Cook Stove

Cheap for Cash, go to
BIGGER & FLEMING'S, DeLeon St.,
Sign of the Big Coffee Pot.

The Xenia Sentinel.

SETH W. BROWN, EDITOR.

THE RETURNING SOLDIERS.

WRITTEN FOR THE SENTINEL.

The noble soldiers who have been fighting
for four long years in defense of the Union
and the Right, are now rewarded with suc-
cess. They are returning to their homes to
receive the blessings of their friends, and en-
joy the honor they have so bravely won.

Let us give them an enthusiastic welcome,
and treat them in such a manner that they
may appreciate our gratitude for their val-
orous services in our defense.

Many of them who left good situations in
business, to join the army, will, for a time,
find difficulty in obtaining such again. Those
in employment at home, therefore, who want
to hire, should patronize the soldiers.

It is supposed by some, that the soldiers,
who for a few years have been leading such a
wild and dangerous life, will, on returning
home, be worthless citizens. But we have
seen enough of them already to know that
they are glad to be restored to their old occu-
pations in business, and many of them will
become better citizens than ever before. And
while we have the pleasure of congratulating
the happy wives, mothers and sisters on the
safe return of their loved ones from the bat-
tle-fields, let us constantly remember, and ex-
tend our sympathy to the bereaved ones, who
must forever wait in vain for the coming of
some near and dear one whose life blood
ebbed away upon some Southern battle-field,
or whose last breath was taken in some
Southern prison-pen.

MINIMUM.

The Nation's Benefactors.

We make the following extract from an
eloquent speech recently delivered by
Hon. John Sherman:

There is and will be during our genera-
tion, a class of people whom we must
never forget. Their presence will const-
antly remind us of the perils and sacrifices
of the war. I mean our wounded
and disabled soldiers and the widows and
orphans of those who fell. The officers
and soldiers will soon mingle with our
people in the old-employment of peace.

Their recollections will be the basis of our
history, and will be taught to their chil-
dren and grand-children. They will be
rewarded by offices and honor. But those
who have been disabled need more. They
should not only be the honored pensioners
of the General Government, but every-
where should receive the homage, respect,
attention and aid of all good citizens. The
hand, not of charity, but of affection,
should ever be open to them. Ladies,
you have honored your sex and our country
by your organized aid to our soldiers:
now accept the widows and orphans of the
dead soldiers as your sisters and your
children. You rich farmers, with your
teeming barns and most beautiful land,
take into your homes the children of those
who have died in your service; adopt them,
sustain them. Let them be taught to
revere the martyrdom of their fathers.

Let us waive all the memories of this war,
all its sacrifices, all its glories, its battle-
fields and marches, into one great bond
of patriotism, so that no citizen will hereaf-
ter dare to raise his hand in rebellion
against his country, and so that we may
visit with overwhelming power any foreign
nation that may seek to interfere with our
progress or our country.

The New York Herald advocates negro
suffrage. In speaking of the reconstruction
in Virginia it says:

"We think, however, that as African
slavery is out of the way, the sooner this
question of negro suffrage is settled, and
settled in the favor of the liberated blacks,
the better it will be for the pacification of
the South and the whole country on this
new national platform of universal liberty.
If not soon settled it will become a ques-
tion of mischievous political agitation,
whereas, with its settlement on the basis
of universal suffrage, the political agita-
tion of the negro question as well as the
slavery question, will be at an end. As
for the bugbear of negro social equality
in this connection, society will take care of
that—we have no fear of it whatever."

Good Nature.

Dame Grundy was the most good-na-
tured woman alive. Come what may,
everything was right; nothing wrong.
One day farmer Grundy told a neighbor
that he believed his wife was the most
even-tempered woman in the world, for he
never saw her cross in his life; and, once
he, she should like to see her. "Well,"
said the neighbor, "go into the woods and
bring her a load of the crookedest wood
you can find, and if it don't make her
cross, nothing will." Accordingly, to try
the experiment, he teamed home a load of
wood every way calculated to make a
woman fret. For a week or more she
used the wood copiously, but not a word
of complaint escaped her lips. So one
day, the husband ventured to inquire of
her how she liked the wood. "O, it is
beautiful wood," said she; "I wish you'd
get another load, for it lays around the
pot so comfortably."

At Lyons the Sisters of Charity of a
certain order, who lodge, clothe and feed
a number of old men, wander about the
city collecting cigar-sticks for their aged
pensioners, as they cannot afford to give
them the luxury of a whole cigar.

In the newly discovered territory of
North-Western Australia the booby tree
grows to an enormous size. The diameter
of one in the Canadian Harbor region was
nearly 60 feet, and by the number of axes
in some of the branches, was estimated to
be 8,000 years old.

A man who avoids matrimony on ac-
count of the cares of life, is compared to
one who would amputate his leg to save his
toes from corns.

Gen. Grant at Chicago.

A dispatch, dated at Chicago, June 10th,
gives the following:

Lieutenant General Grant arrived in
this city to-day. The train containing
him reached the southern depot at pre-
cisely 12:20. A salute of thirteen guns an-
nounced his arrival. Committees from
the Common Council, citizens and Board
of Trade received him as he alighted from
the cars, and he was escorted through sev-
eral streets to the Great Fair building.

All along the line of his route he was
greeted with the liveliest and most heart-
felt applause. A more inspiring scene
was never witnessed in Chicago. His old
war horse "Jack," now the property of
the Sanitary Commission, was in waiting
for him at the depot, and he mounted him
with alacrity. He manifested much pleas-
ure in again seeing his old favorite. "On
reaching Union Hall he was escorted to
the platform, where such a storm of ap-
plause broke forth as was never heard be-
fore in that place. The hall was densely
packed with people.

After the applause had ceased, Gen.
Hooker said: "Ladies and gentlemen,
allow me to present to you our welcome
comrade, Lieut. Gen. Grant. He is the offi-
cer whose achievements you have heard,
read and admired so much for the last
four years, and whose career has reflected
imperial honor and glory on you and
on our land. [Enthusiastic applause.]

I have been requested by the authorities
of this city, by the representatives of its
trade and commerce, and by the projectors
and contributors of this great Fair which
you are here to honor and aid by your
presence—the work of the noble women of
the Northwest—to welcome Lieut. Gen.
Grant to Chicago. [Long continued ap-
plause.] As it regards yourselves, no more
pleasing task and no duty more grate-
fully could be devolved upon me. Pre-eminent
patriotic and pre-eminently appreciative,
this people have taken from the begin-
ning of the rebellion to its completion,
and they have followed you through all
your campaigns with the proudest satis-
faction. They have sympathized with you
in all your labors, your perils and your
privations, and they have gloried in your
unrivaled victories and successes. [Cheers.] No people have greater cause
to be proud of a representative in the field
than we have had cause to be proud of you.
No man lives who has been more success-
ful in his campaigns, or who has served
his Government with more fidelity, or who
has been more consistent and more true to
the great principles of humanity and civi-
lization than the man who is now before
you. The great chief who is now before
you. It is for these reasons we tender to
you our sincere and heartfelt gratitude for
your welfare and safety, and that we ex-
tend to you the warmest welcome of this
city and this people. I feel that the most
acceptable introduction I can make to the
citizens of the great Northwest is to trans-
fer you to the care of the vast assemblage
gathered here to greet and honor you.
With this I leave you to the city.

Gen. Hooker then led Gen. Grant to the
front of the stage amid a perfect whirl-
wind of applause. Every throat in that
vast assemblage was made vocal to the
highest note. Hats flew in the air, hand-
kerchiefs waved, hands were vigorously
clapped, and, in fact, the whole crowd
seemed moved by the inspiration of de-
light. This lasted several minutes. At
length the applause subsided.

General Grant then responded: "Ladies
and gentlemen—I never made a
speech myself, and therefore, I will ask
Governor Yates to return to you the
thanks which I should like to express did
I attempt it."

Cheers and laughter greeted this unex-
pected short speech of the Lieutenant
General.

Ex-Governor Yates then came forward
and spoke in a happy manner for about
ten minutes, commending General Grant
and his services in the highest terms.

At the conclusion of Governor Yates'
remarks, an incident occurred that will
certainly pass into history: Upon the bal-
cony in full sight of thousands, stood the
brave hero of the age—General Grant and
Sherman. Calls were made for a
speech from the latter. In response, Gen-
eral Sherman replied, that he could not be
induced to comply with the request; that
he would always cheerfully back up and
obey his beloved Commander-in-Chief, and
he was sure General Grant would not or-
der him to make a speech. "Cries of 'Or-
der him to make a speech, General!' broke
from the building. General Grant quiet-
ly, and with that self-possession which so
eminently marks him, replied with a smile:
'I never order a soldier to do anything
which I cannot do myself.' The effect was
electrical. The building trembled with
the applause that this admirable passage
invoked.

THE YOUNGEST BOOTH.—The youngest
brother of Wilkes Booth is Joseph Booth.
He joined the rebel army in 1861, desert-
ed, and was drafted into the Union army,
from which he also deserted; and, obtain-
ing funds from his mother in Baltimore,
escaped to England. From England he
went to Australia, from thence he went
to San Francisco, where he was employed
as a messenger in an express office. He
remained there a year, and left there for
the East on the steamer of April 13.

During the guerilla robbery on the cars
at North Bend, Ohio, a "class" called the
"robbers" is the best fine gold watch, ear-
rings, finger-rings, and two thousand dol-
lars her husband had with him, and rolled
her hair up again. The "conductor" was a
few dollars in small change.

There were 2,546 inmates at the Phil-
adelphia poor house on the 13th inst.,
against 2,311 for the same time last year
—an increase of 235, or 14 per cent.

Gen. Grant's Congratulatory Order to
his Troops.—A Warm Tribute to
Brave Men.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—General Grant
has issued the following congratulatory
address to the armies:

War Department, Adj't General's
Office, Washington, June 2, '65.
General Orders No. 103.]

Soldiers of the Armies of the United States:
By your patriotic devotion to your
country in the hour of danger and alarm;
your magnificent fighting, bravery and
endurance, you have maintained the su-
premaccy of the Union and Constitution;
overthrown all the armed opposition to the
enforcement of the laws, and of the pro-
clamations forever abolishing slavery; the
cause and pretext of the rebellion; and
opened the way to the rightful authorities
to restore order and inaugurate peace on
a permanent and enduring basis on every
foot of American soil. Your marches,
sieges and battles, in distance, duration,
resolution and brilliancy of results, dim
the lustre of the world's past military
achievements, and will be the patriot's
precedent in defense of liberty in all time
to come. In obedience to your coun-
try's call you left your homes and
families and volunteered in its defense.

Victory has crowned your valor and se-
cured the purpose of your patriotic hearts,
and with the gratitude of your country-
men and the highest honors a great and
free nation can accord, you will soon be
permitted to return to your homes and
families, conscious of having discharged
the highest duty of American citizens.

To achieve these glorious triumphs and
secure to yourselves, your fellow-country-
men and posterity, the blessings of free
institutions, tens of thousands of your
gallant comrades have fallen and sealed
the priceless legacy with their lives. The
graves of these a grateful nation bedews
with tears, honors their memories, and will
ever cherish and support their stricken
families.

[Signed] U. S. GRANT,
Lieutenant General.

**Occupation of the Sabine Pass—Fort's—
Official Naval Report.**

WASHINGTON, June 11.—The Navy
Department has received the following in-
formation of the capture of the defenses
of Sabine Pass the entrance to Galveston,
Texas:

NEW ORLEANS, May 31.
SIR: I have the honor to report to the
Department that a dispatch under date of
the 25th inst. was this day received from
Capt. B. F. Sanis, reporting the capture
of the defenses of Sabine Pass—Fort's
Manassas and Griffin. Acting Vol.
Lieut. Commander Pennington hoisted
the United States flag on the forts. The
guns five in number, were spiked. Fort
Griffin is described as having five bomb-
proofs, covered with two feet of solid
timber, two layers of railroad iron, and
four feet of earth on the top. There were
four magazines of like construction. Lieut-
enant Pennington left force enough to
hold the forts, and retired to his vessel,
leaving the American flag flying.

Capt. Sanis under date of the 27th
of May, reports the rebel Army of Texas
disabled and gone home, the terms of sur-
render recently executed in New Orleans
between General Kirby Smith and Gen-
eral Canby, having been complied with on
the part of the rebels. It only remains
for us to occupy the fortifications. With
regard to the rebel naval forces in Texas,
I am assured by the Confederate Lieut-
enant Commander Johnston Carter, who
is now here and declares himself to be
Senior Naval Officer, that there is no
naval property nor any officers in Texas
at the seaboard, and only one vessel in
Red river, the Ram Missouri, which will
be surrendered to the Commander of the
Mississippi squadron.

Very respectfully, &c.,
H. R. THATCHER,
Acting Rear Admiral.

To GIBSON WELLS, Secretary of Navy.

General Jackson's Motto.

Think before you act, but when the
time for action comes, stop thinking—
This is the true doctrine. Many men
fail in life, and go down to the grave with
hopes blasted and prospects of happiness
unrealized, because they did not adopt and
act upon this motto. Nothing so prepares
a man for action as thought; but nothing
so kills a man for action in the course of
action. Better far to adopt some course
and pursue it energetically, even though
it may not be the best than to keep contin-
ually thinking without action. "Go
ahead!" ought to be printed in every young
man's ear, and read until it becomes part
of his nature, until he can act upon his
own judgment, and not be turned from
his course by every wind of interested ad-
vice. In conclusion we would say, "Think
before you act; but when the time for ac-
tion comes, stop thinking."

A Suggestive Statement.

The Petersburg (Va.) News of a late
date makes the following suggestive state-
ment:

In this whole commonwealth there is
not, as far as we know, a glass factory,
a paper mill, a rope mill, a broom fac-
tory, a manufactory of wooden ware, a
brass foundry, a porcelain factory, a chair
factory, a carpet mill, a pin machine, an
agricultural implement factory, a man-
ufactory for cutlery, a type foundry, a fac-
tory wherein a single article of printer's use
is made, a brewery, a oilo print factory,
a lock factory, a linen factory, a cotton
factory, above capacity for the commonest
work.

There were 2,546 inmates at the Phil-
adelphia poor house on the 13th inst.,
against 2,311 for the same time last year
—an increase of 235, or 14 per cent.

The Capture of Jeff. Davis.

General Pritchard's Account of the Affair.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin.

Brigadier General Pritchard, of Michi-
gan, who captured the rebel chief in
Georgia, is still in this city. Last evening
he visited the club rooms of the Union
League, and was introduced to a large
number of members. After inspecting the
different apartments, he went to the
principal drawing room, and made a brief
statement of the circumstances attending
the pursuit and capture of Davis and his
party.

It appears that General Pritchard (then
Lieutenant-Colonel) with his detachment
of the 4th Michigan Cavalry, felt in with
a detachment of the 1st Wisconsin
Cavalry, whose officer informed him that
he was on Davis' trail. Magnanimously
allowing them to pursue him, General
Pritchard moved his party to the left, and
making a long detour, by a rapid march,
reached about midnight a wood where he
learned that a party was encamped whom
he suspected of being those of whom he
was in search. Posting guards all around
the wood, he gave orders that at daylight
the main column should advance upon it.
But about three or four o'clock in the
morning he heard firing to his left, and
then occurred the unfortunate collision
between his men and those of the 1st
Michigan. Hurrying to the scene, the
mistake was discovered, and he returned
to his command.

The advance on the wood was made
and was a complete surprise to the camp,
for there was no resistance. Pritchard
was requested not to disturb a couple of
tents, as the occupants were ladies, who
were dressing. He complied with the
request. By and by a couple of ladies,
one of whom wore a white night-gown
and a shawl, and who proved to be Mrs.
Davis, appeared and asked that an old
lady with them might be allowed to go to
a spring to get some water. The "old
lady" wore a lady's water proof cloak fast-
ened about the waist and reaching to the
heels; a large shawl, with a black ground
and colored border, covered the head and
upper part of the person, and the wearer
carried a tin bucket. The request was
granted, and a couple of soldiers were sent
with the "lady" to the spring.

On the way one of the soldiers detected
the boots of a man beneath the feminine
skirts, and at once suspected that they
had Davis. He was taken back to Col.
Pritchard and soon confessed that he was
Jefferson Davis. Preparations were at
once made for removing him and the
whole party, and they were safely con-
veyed to the camp. It will be observed
that the main facts of the capture are al-
most precisely as they were first reported.

The accounts of Mrs. Davis' conduct
are not so correct. She did not make the
reported remark about "the President" or
complain of anything, except upon one
occasion. That was when she requested
that the guards should not carry their
guns cocked. Col. Pritchard had to ex-
plain that they were only half cocked;
that they were the Spencer carbine, which,
when a charge is in the chamber, has to
be kept at a half cock, and that there was
no danger. After this explanation there
was no more complaint.

Wife of Literary Man.

A man of literary pursuits sins against
himself and the woman he marries, if he
takes one who is but a votary of fashion
whose empire is in the drawing-room, and
not in the seclusion of domestic life. And
if he marry a literary pedant, he will still
be more unfortunate—unless the pedantry
be that of a young, active, and inquiring
mind, which is pleased with its first essay
into the regions of learning. She should
not resemble the first wife of Milton,
whom the poet married from sudden fancy.
Unable to endure his literary habits, and
finding his house too solitary for her rom-
ping disposition, she beat his newbees,
and conveyed herself away at the expira-
tion of the honeymoon. Nor like the
wife of Bishop Cooper who jealous of his
books, consigned the labor of many years
to the flames. Nor like the wife of Sir
Henry Neville, whose affection was so
strong as to cause her frequently to destroy
his most valuable manuscripts, because
they monopolized so much of his attention.

Neither should she resemble in character
Mrs. Barclay, who made both her great
husband ridiculous for her public admi-
ration of his abilities. She considered
him a little less than a demi-god. She
should either be like the lady of
Davies,